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AS it is always allowed to be very fair in every Sort of Contention, to make uſe of ſuch Diſcoveries as can be procured of the Enemies Affairs; and as nobody has ever made a freer Uſe of this kind of Intelligence than thoſe honourable and diſintereſted Authors, who weekly divert the Publick in the *Craftſman* and *Common Senſe*, ſo it cannot be held either unwiſe or unjuſt, to uſe the ſame Weapons againſt them. This hath induced the Publication of the following Letter, and Time alone can ſhew how far its Author's Scheme hath been regarded by him, and his Party, to whom it is addreſſed.

R. FREEMAN.

To my worthy Friend CALEB D'ANVERS, *Eſq*;

Dear Sir,

AS my Fame and Fortune are equally embarqu'd in the glorious Cauſe of Oppoſition, I think I have a juſt Right to ſpeak my Sentiments freely to you on the preſent Poſture of our Affairs, and of the Operations of the enſuing Winter. I do, indeed, foreſee, that what I have to ſay, will not be very agreeable to you; but, I hope, you will do me the Juſtice to believe that it was diſtaſteful to myſelf, and that I have nothing in View, but the diſcovering ſuch Methods as may make us all happy. You muſt be ſenſible, that at our firſt engaging in this Cauſe, we were aſſur'd that one Winter's Perſeverance, would be rewarded with a Determination in our Favour; that we had nothing to do but to puſh briskly, and the Field would be our own. But, Sir, you know that we have done all that Men could do, within Doors and without: We have ſpeech'd, and we have writ; we have diſplay'd our Abilities in Coffee-houſes, Horſe Races, and every other kind of Meeting; we have bully'd often; we have fought ſometimes; nay, we have handled Wax in the Service of the Cauſe, and not a few have made their utmoſt Uſe of Paper and Parchment, and all to no Purpoſe. Hence ſome People are pleaſed to ſay, that we have amongſt us falſe Prophets, who flatter us, as their Brethren did the *Jews*, that our Captivity is to end at this Time and t'other, when, for aught they know, it may laſt Seventy Years, as did that of *Babylon*. Do not fancy, dear *Caleb*, that I am ſo unreaſonable as to expect that you ſhould fix the very Day of our Deliverance; for, though I know you have been many Years dabbling in black Arts, yet I am ſadly afraid you will turn out no Conjurer at the laſt. But, be that as it will, all I deſire of you is, that you will do your utmoſt, and do it ſpeedily, becauſe your Friends have been already ſo much out of Patience, and out of Pocket, that this Winter muſt either demoliſh the Fortreſs of Power, or we muſt be content to blow up the Works of the Oppoſition, and make as good a Retreat as we can, the better, perhaps, becauſe we are not much incumber'd with Baggage.

In plain *Engliſh* then, thou dear Advocate of our Party, let me beſeech thee to ſet your own and your Friends Wits to Work, not to write learned and laborious Diſſertations, for I have long ago perceived that we got nothing by Argument, but in venting ſo e excellent new Stories to flutter and terrify the People. Here, dear *Caleb*, lies all your Strength! which, if in the long Run, it ſhould be of no Service here, will certainly recommend you to *Rich*; who, tho' he knows you to be a damn'd Poet already, will find you the beſt Machiniſt that ever was in his Service! Here, I ſay, lies your Strength; exert this Winter the utmoſt Force of it: You may be ſure we will all join with you in our Stations, and, like Dray-Horſes, pull as long as we have Sinews and Breath. But then you muſt be bold and briſk; and, if I might adviſe you, never ſubmit to the Drudgery of anſwering, but before one Lie can be detected, ſtun the miniſterial Scrubs with another. Affirm roundly! Declaim roundly! Deny poſitively! and Defy impudently! Theſe are the Arts by which we have hitherto kept up an Intereſt with the Mob; and, if you don't ſucceed by them, we ſhall be in Danger of becoming Mob ourſelves.

BUT, perhaps, you will tell me, that your Inventions aground; that you have tortur'd your Imagination till it is quite jaded; and that in ſhort you know not what to ſay next. All this may be very true; but all I can offer in Anſwer to it is, ſay any thing, ſo it be but malicious: Conſider what you have been ſaying for theſe ſeven Years paſt; and, if there be no other Way, e'en Heel-piece your old Stories, and tell them all over again. This, perhaps, you will ſay, will be ſoon diſcover'd. What if it ſhould? You have nothing to do but to ſwear that you talk'd before like a Prophet, now like a Politician; that your ſecond Sight might deceive you a little in Point of Time, but that ſooner or later, all your Predictions will come to paſs.

THEN look about you a little, and conſider what's doing at Home and Abroad; when you are pretty well Maſter of this, you muſt equip yourſelf with Arguments to prove that there is nothing but Evil-doings going forward; that theſe Evil-doings flow entirely from the preſent Miniſters; that there is no Hopes of Amendment while they are in, and that all Things will go right again of themſelves if they were out. You will cry, perhaps, how ſhall I do this? Why, that is your Buſineſs, not mine; for if after ſo many Years Practice, you are not able to prove one thing to be another thing, Right to be Wrong, or Wrong, Right, as Occaſion ſerves; the Powers of your Mind muſt be languid indeed, for as to your Will, we have had too many Proofs ever to doubt of that. However, let me ſee! —— I'll help you out if I can.

SUPPOSE you ſhould ſound an Alarm to the Diſſenters. There are a great many plauſible Things might be ſaid upon this Subject. Could not you ſuggeſt, that it would be a great Argument of their Virtue and Diſintereſtedneſs, if they would diſſent not only from the Church, but from the State? Could not you give them a little Whiſper, that their Friends will always be their Friends? And that it is the higheſt Point of political Prudence, to bring over ancient and inveterate Enemies? Could you not undertake to bring over the warmeſt of their Opponents? Or could you not promiſe, that the very ſame Perſons who were the Patrons for the Occaſional Conformity and Schiſm Bills, ſhould ſpeak and vote for the Repeal of the Teſt? This would look ſo like a Miracle, that I ſhould think they would truſt you afterwards; tho', like another *Moſes*, you ſhould lead them into the *Red Sea*: Beſides, could you not perſuade them, that it is purely out of Reſpect to them, that you have ſo often and ſo heartily fallen foul upon the *Biſhops*? In ſhort, could not you give them to underſtand, that the warmeſt of the Tories might be brought to deſert the Church, in order to get into the State; and that all the Scribes for the Oppoſition, are ready to conform in every Thing with the Nonconformiſts, except in Mildneſs of Speech and Purity of Life, to both of which they have been ſo little uſed, that they are afraid that they ſhall never get over them.

IS it not poſſible to Revive ſomething about the Exciſe? Can't you ſuggeſt, that the Miniſter has got ſome new Project? What if you ſhould give out, that a Subſidy would be levied upon *Vaux Hall*; a Tax laid upon Play-houſes; or a Duty, *ad Valorem*, on the *Boxes* kept at all the *Gaming Houſes* about *Town*. I pretend to give you only looſe Hints, and to leave the Dreſſing of them to your better Judgment; tho', for my own Part, I ſhould think that if you talked of an Exciſe upon Bread, and an Impoſition upon Thames Water, it would do better than any thing. You might alledge then the Example of *Veſpaſian*; and that you had been credibly informed, that Exciſemen would have a Power of Gauging Chamber Pots, to prevent Water Drinkers from defrauding the Revenue.

BUT above all, harp everlaſtingly on the old String of foreign Affairs; conjure up the Raw Head and Bloody Bones of the *French* univerſal Monarchy; ſhew the Neceſſity of our monopolizing Trade, and the Folly and Wickedneſs of our Neighbours, in pretending to hinder us. Demonſtrate the Uſefulneſs of our Plantations, and our want of Policy, in ſuffering other People to make uſe of theirs. Point out the Benefits that might accrue to us, by fomenting civil Diſcenſions in one Country; ſupporting this or that Party in another, and invading, in a Time of full Peace, a Third. Abuſe the Miniſtry for their not following your Hints; or, if they ſhould do any thing like what you have formerly hinted, abuſe them for that too, and ſwear they would not have had Wit enough to have found it out, had it not been dictated by the *Craftſman*. If it is evident that we ſhall have a Peace, ſound the Trumpet in *Zion*; or, if there ſhould be the leaſt Appearance of War, exclaim againſt the Blood-thirſty Miniſtry, and the Iniquity of thoſe Meaſures that have brought all Things into Confuſion. Set all Hands to work, my Friend, ſince all is at Stake. Let not a Malecontent be idle. If there is a Parſon of our Party, let him pen a Sermon, tho' he never preaches one; if a Phyſician, let him write a Satire againſt Political Quacks; if a Poet, let him produce two or three Ballads; and do you, dear Sir, as a Barriſter of *Gray's Inn*, draw up an Impeachment, and half a Dozen Manager's Speeches. I, for my Part, ſhall not be idle; nor ſhall I fail to trouble you with another Letter, when I have thoroughly digeſted the Materials. In the mean Time, I am,

Your truly Friend and Confederate,

GUY VAUX.

The SPEECH *of the Hon.* WILLIAM GOOCH, *Eſq*; *Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Colony and Dominion of* Virginia. *At the Opening of a Seſſion of Aſſembly, begun and holden at the Capital, in the City of* Williamsburg, *on Wedneſday the 1ſt of November*, 1738.

Gentlemen of the Council, Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the Houſe of Burgeſſes,

AS the Happineſs the People of this Country enjoy, is principally derived to them from the Wiſdom of their Aſſemblies; and you are now met to take ſuitable Reſolutions, not only as the Judges, how far each Inhabitant, but even your Sovereign Himſelf, is intereſted in your Debates; I may venture to pronounce, the Truſt they have repoſed, could not be better placed, than in the Perſons I am ſpeaking to.

That in Societies well conſtituted, there ſhould be ſo frequent Occaſion of making new Laws or altering old ones, muſt not be looked upon altogether as an Inſtance of the Weakneſs and Fallibility of human Judgments; but by us, rather as an Evidence of the Prudence of thoſe temporary Eſtabliſhments, to which the Changes we have hitherto undergone were limited: For, by adapting our Laws, at ſuch different Seaſons, to Circumſtances that could not well be foreſeen, we have gradually advanced towards the common Utility, and been led on to an Improvement, in which, with your uſual Care and Caution, you may with Safety proceed.

If this Argument is confirmed by Facts, and juſtified by Experience, and it be wiſely conſidered, that in a Diſpute concerning the Uſefulneſs of any Law, the Preſumption is always in Favour of the Law already in Being; I am perſuaded, nothing can be thrown into the other Scale, that will weigh with You, or thoſe who hold the Balance.

Plainer Application I would willingly forbear: But when we have a Law that has given almoſt general Satisfaction both at Home and Abroad; if in ſuch a Law, the Rich only excepted, all Orders and Degrees of Men among us have found their Account; if every Innovation induces alſo a Stagnation of Trade, or gives a Check to its Vigour; if, with the preſent State we are in, our Duty to his Majeſty, and the Advantages of our Country, are apparently conſenting; in a Word, if, with it we muſt proſper, and without it ſubject ourſelves to great Inconveniencies, not to ſay, inevitable Ruin: Surely, theſe Conſiderations, as they merit, will meet with your Regard, and convincingly encourage you to vote for the Continuance of a Law, teeming with ſuch Requitals for yourſelves, and your lateſt Poſterity.

I could not ſuppreſs my Thoughts, and therefore you muſt excuſe what I anticipate with ſo good an Intention: Nor could I anſwer it to myſelf, if, for want of my earneſt Sollicitations, a Law ſhould ſuffer the leaſt Intermiſſion, which tends ſo much to the Credit, and contributes ſo much to the Wealth of Virginia.

Gentlemen

Gentlemen of the House of Burgesses,

The late Incursions of the *Indians*, and the Murders they have perpetrated on the Inhabitants beyond the great Ridge of Mountains, without Question, will dispose you to take proper Methods for their future Security.

I have endeavoured to negotiate a Peace between the Northern *Indians*, under the Government of *New York*, and the *Cattabaws* and *Cherikees*, being sensible, whilst they are at War, That Part of the Colony would be exposed to the Ravages of both Parties: But the fresh Hostilities committed by the former, leaving no Hopes of Success, the Safety of that Frontier must depend on your Councils and Assistance.

And I have the Satisfaction to inform you, that the Act you passed the last Session, for Confirming and better Securing the Title to Lands in the Northern Neck, hath received a favourable Report from the Lords Commissioners of Trade, and the Committee of his Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council; and that by the first Conveyance we may expect his Majesty's Royal Approbation.

And now, Gentlemen, If I have any Influence, let me entreat you to be very wary and considerate in your Resolves; lest, by pursuing wrong, though well-meant Measures, instead of promoting, you undermine, what we have, all of us, so much at Heart.

For, with recommending my Sentiments to your serious Deliberations, I declare myself faithfully devoted to your Service, and ready, on all Occasions, to do every thing in my Power to make you easy and happy; and zealous for the Honour and Interest of my Royal Master, I will always prefer the Good of the Publick, to every other Consideration.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Dec. 18. Wind N. W. The Ann, Ogilvie, for Guiney, is sailed. Came down and sailed, the Webster, Stephens, for Havre de Grace. Remains the London, Piggott, from Guiney for Holland.

Arrived at several Ports.

The Francis, Howard, from Newfoundland at Bilboa.

The Expedition, Talcott, from Messina at Dover.

The Dorothy, Douglas, from Antigua at Plymouth

The Dorothy, Trounce, from London at Marseilles.

The Dolphin, Rhymes, from Barbados at New England.

The Modeste, Brouchon, from Marseilles at Nants.

The King William, late Watkinson; the Hannah, Turner; and the Mary, Curtis, bound from Jamaica to London, were lost well Nov. 3. on this Side the Windward Passage.

LONDON.

Yesterday William Harvey of Chigwell in Essex, Esq; was, by the Freeholders of the said County, unanimously chosen one of the Verdurers of his Majesty's Forest of Waltham, in the room of Sir Henry Maynard, Bart. deceased.

The latter End of last Week the Rev. Mr. Dawson was inducted into the Rectory of Fornham All-Saints, in the County of Suffolk, void by the Death of the last Incumbent, on the Presentation of the Master and Fellows of Clare-Hall, Cambridge.

This Day James Buchanan, who was condemn'd at the late Admiralty Sessions at the Old Baily for the Murder of Mr. Michael Smith, Fourth Mate of the Royal Guardian, in Canton River in the East Indies, is to be executed at Execution Dock.

On Monday Night last the Lodgings of —— Russell, Esq; near the Temple, was broke open and robbed of Plate and other Things of considerable Value; and we hear that diligent Search is making after the Persons suspected.

We hear that his Majesty has been pleased to promote the Rev. Dr. Willes, Dean of Lincoln, to the See of Landaff, void by the Death of the Right Rev. Dr. Harris, late Bishop thereof.

To-morrow the following Marriages are to be consummated, viz.

Sir James Dashwood, Bart. to Miss Spencer, a Fortune of 70,000 l.

Sir Roger Burgoyne, Bart. Knight of the Shire for the County of Bedford, to the Lady Frances Montagu, Daughter to the Right Hon. the Earl of Halifax.

Sir Thomas Pendergass, Bart. to Miss Williams, one of the Maids of Honour to her late Majesty.

William Crofts of Saxham, Esq; to Miss Decker, Daughter of Sir Mathew Decker, Bart. a Fortune of 20,000 l.

Yesterday died at his House in Cecile-street in the Strand, Philip Truder, Esq; a Gentleman of a plentiful Estate.

BANKRUPTS.

John Pearse the Younger, of Newport, in the County of Devon, Haberdasher of Small Wares and Chapman.

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Joseph Gregory, of Trim Mills, near the City of Bristol, Meatman and Dealer in Corn.

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	Evening	05	24

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